



TUESDAY,
August 15, 1950.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One
By
David Courtney

10 More Clothing Points Released On Summer Wear

SOLDIERING is a specialist's job. The citizen had better keep out of it until a law compels him to shoulder a rifle and fight somebody. Only the specialist can make out what is really happening in Korea. In various guises he is making it out in every London, Paris and New York newspaper one is lucky enough to come by. The fact that in his different guises he makes it out differently may only be an apparent fact brought about by the reader's ignorance of the art of war.

In any case, the position at the moment looks bad. The American forces have had their line considerably shortened as a result of the North Korean drive below Pohang. The shorter line, one guessed, may well be the safer line. The specialists have been saying for some weeks that General Walker should cut down the length of his front. Even with the fresh divisions brought in recently, the majority of his men are tired out, and need re-equipping. But a delaying action forced by the superiority of the enemy, and the shortening of a line under the compulsion of hostile fire, may not be what is usually meant by those terms; and the suspicion grows that unless fresh troops are landed in a day or two, the final American defense position along the three ranges southward from Pohang to Chinhae, west of Pusan, will have been broken. It is thought to be a better holding line than the Nakdong River, which appears to be a shallow, slow-moving stream. All in all, without something like an invasion army to reverse the trend in Korea, it looks as if the situation can only deteriorate still further.

THIS is not the specialist's view. But even the layman, in a matter like Korea, must look at the map and venture a judgment. For the stakes may be terrific. A few weeks ago one tried hard to weigh up the rights and wrongs of the affair. One still does; but added to that painful exercise have come the promptings of self-preservation. It is reasonable to believe, with Mr. Trygve Lie, that the Korean War will remain localized. The trouble is that bit by bit we are being conditioned to the prospect of a world war.

A LONG that road is the recall of the British Parliament more than a month before its time. Before it journeyed it was told that Russia had 40,000 tanks on or near the European "Western Front" in formations; Britain only one fully armoured division. It was told that in Europe the odds in ground troops were eight or nine to one against the West; that Russia was reported to have 6,000 aircraft in full commission in Europe; and a submarine fleet estimated at 280. Little wonder that Paul Spak is anxious. Europe, he said, was "running out of time." All that is being said may be true and may need saying. It is alarmist all the same. The saying of it may help Mr. Truman to get still bigger appropriations. It may help Mr. Attlee to give armaments precedence over welfare. And it must put into everybody's mind the prospect of being blown to bits, unless there is general agreement with the "Economist" that most of the talk about the effect of the atom bomb is mere melodrama. Perhaps, in that case, it is only make-drama to the Russians as well; and where, then, is the point of Mr. Churchill's Strasbourg speech?

THERE may be a clear mind somewhere, on all these issues and likelihoods. It may be able to guess the probable consequences of a deteriorating position in Korea, with the chance that the Americans may have to fall back upon Japan and there build up a re-invasion force which, doubtless, the North Koreans, who by then would be just plain Koreans, would feel a strong desire to harass thereby already extending the range of the "local" war. One wishes that the clear mind, if there is one, would speak. Tel Aviv, August 15.

Oil Deal Will Save IL.1.3m.

HAKIRYA, Monday. — Mr. David Horowitz, Economic Adviser to the Government and Director-General of the Finance Ministry, said today that the oil agreements he had signed in London and Washington would cut the nation's foreign currency expenditure by IL.1.3m. Oil was the country's most costly import.

800 Bottles of Butagaz Daily

HAIFA, Monday. — Eight hundred bottles of Butagaz daily is the C.R.L. production schedule when the refining operations begin next month, enough to satisfy the needs of every gas stove owner in the country.

The Secretary of the Merchants' Association, Mr. S. Gusman, estimated last night that the extra ten points would mean an additional IL.1m. in sales at current prices.

The Special Knesset Advisory Committee for the Clothing and Footwear Rationing Order met twice in Jerusalem yesterday. Messrs. A. Porat and P. Morgenstern, Department heads in the Ministry of Supply, explained the principles by which the points were calculated and answered questions. The next session will take place in Tel Aviv tomorrow.

The general inventory of stocks taken by the clothing and footwear shops was completed without difficulty, a spokesman of the Merchants' Association reported here last night.

League Postpones Jordan Expulsion

CAIRO, Monday. (Reuter). — Egyptian Foreign Minister Saleh E-Din Bey indicated today that the Arab League Political Committee has given a two-months' respite to Jordan threatened with expulsion from the League.

That was how Mr. Horowitz summed up his mission during which he signed agreements with British oil companies,

who supply 85 per cent of Israel's oil needs, and with the Americans, who supply the balance, for the shipping of crude oil for refining here.

French Credit

Mr. Horowitz also reviewed his negotiations in France for the \$15m. credits of which \$10m. is for two years and \$5m. for five years. A good part of the funds will be for food and there are also credits for iron, fertilizer, pharmaceutical supplies and other commodities.

In reply to a question, Mr. Horowitz said the British Export-Guarantee Department had guaranteed a three year credit of IL.1.3m. for pipes.

He said the Committee had decided to postpone discussion of the matter. Jordan's expulsion was proposed in June because King Abdullah acted without the League's sanction in incorporating Eastern Palestine.

The matter would not be raised at tomorrow's meeting in Alexandria. Saleh E-Din said, but might come up at the general meeting in October. Mediation would be attempted meanwhile, he added.

Iraq Threat

This announcement came within 24 hours after Iraq's threat to break off its traditional Hashemite friendship relations over the question of the annexation. An Iraqi note, addressed to the Arab News Agency, was delivered in Amman on Sunday according to which Iraq asked Jordan to make up its mind before the Alexandria meeting on whether it was ready to accept the Iraqi suggestion that Arab Palestine should be regarded as a Jordan trusteeship until the final solution of the Palestine problem.

Textile shops selling materials reported fair sales of the very cheap goods which cost three points a metre, but a length of silk was "quite a business," while the coupons of a whole family.

Shop shops did not do so well, a few customers purchasing cheap sandals with plastic tops.

One male customer who purchased a pair of leather shoes started all the assistants of a big shoe store.

All merchants said they were considering the dismissal of part of their staff.

Most experience had shown that most of their clerks had stood around idle. Though a purchase now and then three months ago as before, they could be able to manage with about half their staff, some claimed.

Jerusalem Displays Its New Industries on the March

Jerusalem, the producer, went on display yesterday. It was a revelation to old-time residents, who attended the city's first industrial exhibition, that their town manufactured such a wide variety of products: every type of clothing and shoes, home furnishings, and decorations, kitchen equipment, building materials, confectionery and drinks, books and periodicals, pharmaceuticals, plastics, chemicals, scientific equipment, type, metal work and souvenirs.

The exhibition, which will be open to the public for three days, was formally inaugurated at the Artists' House by the Minister of Finance and Trade and Industry, Mr. E. Kaplan, who said:

Jerusalem may become one of the most important centres of Israel's export industry. The beginning which I see at this exhibition give great hopes for the future.

Fifty Exhibitors

Mr. Kaplan said that much development had taken place since a year ago when he had been present at the cornerstone-laying of the New Commercial Centre. The Government welcomed this development, he said, as one of the basic conditions for its independence and for the absorption of immigrants.

Among the many hundreds of invited guests who attended yesterday were the members of the Dutch Trade Delegation who arrived in the country last week. They were accom-

India Proposes 'Little Security Council' on Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, Monday (AP). — India's Sir Benegal Rau said today that he would suggest the creation of a small-power committee to try to end the Korean conflict and evolve plans for a free Korea.

Sir Benegal said he would suggest informally at first that the Council name six non-Communist permanent members as a special body to consider proposals for ending the war and settling the future of Korea. He said he had conferred privately with some big powers on a plan which might circumvent the current stalemate, but declined to say how much support he had found.

If sufficiently supported in the Council, he would submit a formal resolution to establish the Committee, Sir Benegal promised. He continued: "There is no question of peace without the North Koreans going back to the 38th parallel — that has always been our stand."

One diplomat said the Committee might be called "The Little Security Council."

French Attack

Meanwhile, the Security Council heard France charge Russia with aiding North Korea by a procedural stalemate in the Council. The charge was made by France's delegate, M. Maurice Chauvel, who also accused Russia's Jacob Malik of trying to isolate the U.S. from other Council members by a propaganda campaign.

M. Chauvel vigorously denied Russia's contention that the Council's actions on Korea were illegal. He said that China was not represented in the Council. He said that Mr. Malik was notified of the Council meetings and their purpose and if he had thought it necessary illegally he could have appeared and used the veto.

M. Chauvel told Mr. Malik that if the Council's actions on Korea were illegal, then the Soviet Union, which was absent, then the Council is now meeting illegally as that country is still absent.

Mr. Malik had, however, demanded action on Korea. M. Chauvel said, despite what he called the Council's illegal composition,

'Pravda' Hits US Actions in UN

MOSCOW, Monday (AP). — The "Pravda" foreign affairs editorial, summing up the results of the Security Council meetings in the two weeks since assumption of the chairmanship by the Soviet representative, "declared that Mr. Jakob Malik had succeeded in putting an end to the practice of the shameless arbitrary action of the U.S., which crudely tramples on the statutes of the U.N. and pictures its dictation as a de-

cision of the Security Council." "Pravda" said that the Anglo-American bloc answered the U.S.S.R. representative with "crude, obstructive tactics."

It said that the U.S. tried to force other Security Council delegates to support a programme of depriving Mr. Malik of the chairmanship, or of postponing the Security Council meetings until September, or calling an extraordinary session of the General Assembly. "Pravda" said that the U.S. delegation was defeated when its satellites "wavered and refused to go along with this programme."

Danish Crisis

Concerning the government crisis in Denmark, it said it was "a direct consequence of the participation of Denmark in the aggressive North Atlantic bloc. American bosses everywhere, igniting a war psychosis in connection with the aggression of the U.S. in Korea, demanded from their Danish satellite — as also from other participants in the North Atlantic bloc — an immediate increase in appropriations for an armaments race."

Federal Europe Plan Proposed

STRASBOURG, Monday (Reuter). — British Labour representative Ronald Mackay today tabled a motion in the European Assembly aimed at turning the Council of Europe into a real government able to impose new laws.

These laws would have to be obeyed by the people of any member-nation and would automatically repeal any national statute which conflicted with them.

Mr. Mackay, a champion of European federalism, was supported in his motion by French, Italian, Dutch and Norwegian federalists.

Britain and most of the Scandinavian representatives on the Council of Europe, are opposed to relinquishing national sovereignty to a European parliament.

The main points of Mr. Mackay's plan are:

The Consultative Assembly would become the legislative assembly.

Its Upper House would be the committee of ministers, consisting of "ministers of state of European affairs," chosen by member nations and holding cabinet rank in their own countries.

Bills would be passed only on the unanimous vote of the simple majority vote of the Assembly, and then by a Committee of Ministers.

Before final approval by the Committee, each bill would be submitted to member-governments for debate, within six months.

The bill would then go back to the Committee, passing once again through the legislative assembly, if amendments had changed its shape. Finally, the Committee of Ministers would have absolute power to pass or reject the bill.

If passed, it would become an "act of the Council of Europe," binding on all member countries.

(Picture on Page 4)

Belgium May Get All-Catholic Govt.

BRUSSELS, Monday (Reuter). — A new all-Catholic government for Belgium was today considered possible by observers here as M. Paul van Zeeland, Premier-designate, renewed Cabinet-forming efforts.

Prince Baudouin, Belgium's 19-year-old Chief of State, yesterday called on M. Van Zeeland, Foreign Minister in the outgoing all-Catholic Government, to undertake the task, after Catholic Minister of State Auguste de Schryver had refused for "family reasons."

In his Cabinet-forming efforts, the young ruler was faced by a widening split with in the Catholic Party. The split began two weeks ago, when M. Duvelius's Cabinet convinced King Leopold that he must step down or face civil war.

Extreme Leopoldists in the party said the Ministers had "betrayed" the King.

Princess De Rethy, King Leopold's wife and Princess Charlotte, his daughter, arrived in Brussels today by plane from Switzerland, along with young Prince Alexander. They landed on the military airfield at Brussels from which the public and reporters were banned.

They drove to Laeken Palace where King Leopold is still residing.

Yanks Attack Bridgehead; Wipe Out 800 in New Enemy Crossing

Northern Tactics Aimed At G.I.'s Still Hold Pushing Through to Taegu

G.I.'s Still Hold Pohang Airport

WITH MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS FOR KOREA MONDAY, (REUTERS). — The American 24th Division, slogging through mud and rain today, smashed the face of the North Korean Chongnyong bridgehead for a depth of more than one and a half kilometres.

About 65 kms. north, the American First Cavalry Division, the 24th Division, slogging through mud and rain today, smashed the face of the North Korean Chongnyong bridgehead for a depth of more than one and a half kilometres.

In the same central area, just north of Waegwan South Korean troops repulsed a drive by North Koreans who were under orders to take Taegu by tomorrow — fifth anniversary of their liberation from the Japanese.

Late despatches said fighting air force ground crews, tanks and infantry still held the major American airbase 10 kms. southeast of Pohang — now useless to fighter pilots and under close siege since Pohang itself fell to the Communists on Friday.

South Koreans Attacking

Immediately north of the beleaguered airfield, South Korean troops were reported counter-attacking from several sides against the Northern force that swept down through unguarded hills and overran Kigye and burning Pohang Communist elements were attempting to cut off the Southern Third Division below Yongdok to the north.

On the Southern coast, American forces were bogged down in seas of yellow mud and under harassing fire by Communist troops who have broken out of pockets well to the rear of American positions along the Nam River, few miles east of Chinju.

An American Eighth Army spokesman late tonight said there were 12,000 Communists in the Chonryong bridgehead north of Mungyeong, and that supply roads running north and west out of the main American supply harbour of Pusan on the southwest tip of the peninsula.

Four Europeans Killed in Saigon

SAIGON, Monday (UP). — Four Europeans were killed and four kidnapped by Communist guerrillas raiding a movie theatre in Chau Cambodia, it was officially announced tonight. At least three rebels were killed during the ensuing fight.

The official report said that an undetermined number of Vietnamese attackers armed with sub-machine guns and mortars ambushed some 50 French planters' families yesterday as they left a private cinema in Chau.

Four planters, including one woman, were killed in the attack. Those kidnapped included one woman and two children, but the woman was later rescued by a French patrol.

UK to Back US Formosa Policy

BY JESSE ZEL LURIE, *Post Correspondent* THE HAGUE, Monday (AP). — In response to the Dutch Government's call for volunteers for Korea, 330 applications have been received up to date, the army information service said today.

U.K. SHIP BELIEVED TO BE SABOTAGED

LONDON, Monday (UP). — Admiralty intelligence officers reported suspected sabotage today aboard the light aircraft carrier, "Theseus," which is now undergoing final trials at Portsmouth before sailing for action off the Chinese coast.

Extreme Leopoldists in the party said the Ministers had "betrayed" the King.

An Admiralty spokesman said damage, which was not serious, has already been repaired and that the trials would continue.

The incident, listed as "malicious damage," is being checked by security officials to determine whether it was the work of Communists saboteurs or possibly caused by disgruntled personnel, the spokesman said.

She went on to say that Britain would support the U.S. in preventing Formosa's capture at the present time despite Britain's recognition of Communist China.

This statement by Mrs. Roosevelt is more than the opinion of an American U.N. delegate. It is undoubtedly the line that the State Department has been feeding the Foreign Office. We can take Mrs. Roosevelt's word that the Foreign Office performs its duty despite its misgivings over the independent role of General MacArthur and his powerful Washington supporters.

INDONESIA ADOPTS NEW CONSTITUTION

JAKARTA, Monday (UP). — The Indonesian Federal Parliament tonight adopted a new constitution for a unified state by a vote of 90 to 18.

This removed the last obstacle to the establishment of a strong central government. The present federal system will be abolished automatically when the new "unitarian" state is proclaimed on Thursday.

Muslim leader Mohammed Nafis is considered the most likely

DUBEK

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*Tits a hit!***AT THE CINEMA****HAKIRYA NOTES**

Mr. Yosef Nevo, of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs has been appointed Israel Consul in New York. He will leave with Mrs. Nevo next week to assume his new post.

Social & Personal

Mr. Bruno Binetter, of Tel Aviv, has returned to Israel from a trip to Europe and the U.S.A. in connection with the Maccabiah.

Mr. Ralph J. Kaplan, Lecturer at the New York University Centre for Human Relations Studies, has arrived in Jerusalem. He is undertaking discussions with a view to establishing a Centre for Human Relations in Jerusalem to be sponsored by the New York Centre.

A double feature programme, "The Orphan," an opera by W. Rebikov, and a ballet performance by a troupe of 20, will be given by the Hebrew National Opera at the air-conditioned Habimah Hall in Tel Aviv at 9 o'clock tonight. W. Friedlaender will conduct.

Under the auspices of the Irgun Olef Merkaz Europa, Tel Aviv, Dr. Georg Landauer will speak on "Before World War No. III?" at 8.20 tomorrow evening, at 49 Hayarkon Street.

OBITUARY

Mina (Mildred) Abbady The death took place in Jerusalem of Mrs. Mina (Mildred) Abbady, nee Joseph. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J.A. Abbady, two daughters and a son. The funeral will leave from 9 Ussishkin Street, Jerusalem, at nine o'clock this morning.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Rt. Hon. T. Rinfret The Right Honourable Thos. Rinfret, who has been Canada's Chief Justice since 1944, is staying with his wife at the King David Hotel, Jerusalem.

Mr. Rinfret, whose father was a barrister, was called to the Bar in 1901. In 1912 he became a K.C. His distinguished legal career includes a term of office as Judge of the Superior Court, Montreal, from 1922-1924, and also as Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada during that period.

A French Canadian, the Rt. Hon. Justice Rinfret has maintained close connections with France; he is a director of L'Alliance Francaise of Ottawa, and Vice-President of La Federation de l'Alliance Francoise aux Etats-Unis et au Canada. Among Mr. Rinfret's other distinctions are the Grand Croix de l'Ordre de Saint-Gregoire-le-Grand and the holding of the title, Grand Officer, Legion of Honour.

Yesterday morning, Mr. Justice Rinfret called on the Chief Justice of Israel, Dr. M. Sindrak, at his Chambers in Jerusalem and was introduced to members of the Supreme Court. Mr. A. Biran, District Representative in Jerusalem, called on the Chief Justice at his hotel and later in the day the visitors made a tour of the city accompanied by a representative of the Foreign Ministry.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Rinfret were entertained by Dr. Smoira at his home.

Orthodox Workers' Convention

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A convention of the Pala Agudat Israel (Orthodox Workers), will be held here tomorrow night. One of the main items on the agenda is the ratification of the amalgamation agreement with the Hapoel Hamizrahi (Religious Workers) Organization, which had been initiated a few weeks ago.

REPRESENTED WIFE
TEL AVIV, Monday. — Mr. E. Hatchwell, the Tel Aviv attorney, appeared for the wife who won in a recent maintenance suit against her husband, and not for the husband as erroneously reported in this paper on August 10.

OPERAS
TEL AVIV: RAMAH HALL (air conditioned)
Tonight, at 9
THE ORPHAN
Bell Opera by W. Rebikov
Conductor: W. Friedlaender
Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv
Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv

PAGE TWO

Migdal Gad Breaks Out at Seams

By H. BEN ADI

"Bride for Sale" (Migdal, Tel Aviv) is quite an amusing comedy — almost a farce — in which Claudette Colbert plays a tax expert. She abuses her considerable knowledge in this profession for the selection of a future husband — therefore, a lot of fun is inevitable. Mo.

Czech War Film

"The Silent Barricade" (Amphitheatre, Haifa), a Czech production, is a war picture, powerful in its unmitigated realism. Its setting is Prague in the period between the decisive defeats of the German armies and the liberation of the town by the advancing Russians.

The townfolk's self-sacrifice and patriotism, tempered by humour, saves the town from being dynamited by the Germans before their withdrawal. Simple, sincere and appealing in its humanity, impressive by its superb photography, this record of a town under the occupation of a cruel invader is masterly. R.A.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 7 & 9 p.m.
EDEN: Neptune's Daughter.
EDISON: Hungarian Rhapsody.
SEAMAN: G.S.R.
STUDIO: The Wonder Man (3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.).
ZION: Sorry, Wrong Number.

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Gershon Arnon (on Leave)
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie.

Tuesday, August 15, 1950
Edu 2, 2710. Dhuq'ah 2, 1399

THOUSANDS will gather in Tel Aviv tonight for the twentieth anniversary conference of Mapai. Twenty years have

MAPAI passed since LOOKS Hapoel Hatzair FORWARD and Ahдут Avoda united

into the Mifgat Poalei (Worker's Party) of Eretz Israel, known by its Hebrew initials as Mapai. This union was of the utmost importance to the Jewish people because from it emerged the party whose destiny it was to play a leading role in achieving the nation's independence. For 20 years Mapai has, by a genuine combination of social and national ideals, taken the lead in the labour movement in this country. It had the courage to repudiate ideologies long held as dogmas. It had the ability to overcome both foolhardy extremists and timorous "realists." It had the fortune and the honour to be led by David Ben Gurion, author of the "Biltmore Programme" and architect of the State, a man whose vision and energy inspired his party and the whole nation.

The first general election in Israel proved Mapai to be the strongest single party, and it forms the mainstay of the Coalition Government with its leader as Prime Minister. But the task awaiting it has proved more difficult and no whit less complicated than the struggle leading to independence. The Government has been called upon to realize the Zionist dream of gathering the exiles into the land. It is incumbent upon Mapai to take on the greater part of the burden, hence the importance of its efforts to acquire renewed strength.

In these uncertain days, the Conference must strive to cultivate a sense of kinship and devotion to a common heritage and purpose, tasks for which its leaders are eminently suited, and for which it bears an historic responsibility. In face of the executive burden on the one hand and the fight against alien ideologies on the other, the gravest problem before the Conference is to revitalize the Party and make it aware of its responsibilities. The worsening international situation lends added urgency to these considerations. Unless a movement is flexible enough to readjust itself to changed conditions and new methods, it becomes decadent and disappears from the stage of history. The second stage of Zionism, the Kibbutz Galuyot, calls for such flexibility. Those within Mapai who resist the acceptance of new ideas and methods should bear in mind that the strength of a movement corresponds ultimately with the magnitude and importance of the tasks assigned to it. Whatever the prepared agenda, two main problems will dictate the scope of the Conference. The first is the maximum political and ideological reinforcement for continued education of the more than 80,000 party-members and the general public to counteract non-Zionist propaganda. The second is the formulation of an extensive programme for the mobilization of manpower to build the country and absorb the newcomers, a realistic programme for new pioneering, embracing all classes and vocations.

Today's meeting marks a milestone, and the ground covered in these 20 exciting years will be reviewed with justifiable pride by Mr. Shaih this evening. Mr. Ben Gurion's speech tomorrow morning will give guidance for the future: he may be expected to guide his party into a revitalized ideological, political and economic policy that will serve best the nation which he also leads.

MINISTER OPENS 'MADE IN JERUSALEM' SHOW



The Minister of Finance, Mr. E. Kaplan, opening the exhibition of Jerusalem industry at the Jerusalem Artists' House yesterday. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Kaplan, Mr. M. Shattner, Representative of the Ministry of Finance for Jerusalem, and Mr. Daniel Auster, Mayor of Jerusalem. Standing at left are Mr. J. A. Nederbragt, Minister for the Netherlands, and Mr. Y. Elyash, of the Ministry of Trade and Industry, who organized the exhibition. Photo by Hirshman

Readers' Letters

RESERVATIONS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—Which authority decides that Reservists have to serve 10 or 30 days, and to lose the wages of 10 or 30 days? How is the Reservist supposed to pay his rent, and how can his family live on the allowances paid by the authorities during his period of service?

After finishing his training he is entitled to return transport to his home?

Has an officer the right to keep a Reservist one day over the 30?

A period of service under present conditions does not bring the soldier closer to his unit, but leaves bitter feelings.

Yours, etc., C.M.

(Name and address supplied)

ARMY'S REPLY

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir.—The law states that every man up to the age of 29 and every childless woman up to the age of 34, if he or she holds the rank of private or torai rishon, will serve 31 consecutive days within the year. Men over the age of 39, and up to the age of 49, provided that their rank is not higher than that of torai rishon, will serve 14 days within each year. All reservists, men and women, holding the rank of Rav Tora, and higher, are liable to a further seven days' service to run consecutively.

The authority for calling the Reservists for training and the determining of the period of such training, within the limits set by the Law, is vested with the Army Command.

On the completion of his period of service, the Reservist is entitled to a travel warrant to his home, provided it is 15 kms. or more from his place of service.

The rate of pay for Reservists is higher in this country than in most others.

Yours, etc., Public Relations Section, Defence Ministry, Haifa, July 27.

JERUSALEM ART NOTES

Bezalel's Coming Programme

An exciting local acquisition to be a coming "Exhibit of the Month" at the Bezalel Museum is a painting by the great baroque impressionist, Alessandro Magnasco. The picture, the authenticity of which is self-evident, represents soldiers of the period, entertained by a baroque "Naaf" girl in a ruin, on the fallen pillars of which their discarded armour picturesquely reflects the rays of the sun. In our hot-too-big collection of old Italian paintings, this new "Magnasco" will form a highlight of the first order.

An exhibition of the English poster artist, Games, will precede a Collection of Miron Sima's work, which is long overdue owing to the hesitancy of Sima to exhibit before the flogging stroke had been put to a certain monumental picture which has been on his easel for a number of years. For November - December we may look forward to an exhibition of the important Eiel Collection of graphic art, a magnificent gift to the Museum, brought about by Dr. Schiff. The French Consul M. Deciry has given short films on Matisse and on tapestries to the Museum, which will be shown after the re-opening of schools with the accompaniment of small educational exhibitions.

The attractions of the first quarter of 1951 will be a great exhibition "French Art" sponsored by the French Government, illustrating in valuable, original works, French Art from the late Impressionists down to the contemporaries. The exhibition of Greek Vases, collected by Dr. Moses in Tel Aviv and his enviable gift to the Tel Aviv Museum, will be an event of equal importance. A folklore exhibition, "Arts and Crafts of the North African Jews" should be as fasci-

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SLIGHT INCREASE IN DEFENCE OUTLAY U.K. Maintains Peace-Time Level

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, August 5. COMMENTATORS this week

have been busy analysing the implications of the new British rearmament programme. Few have failed to point out that even under the greatly stepped-up schedule of defence expenditure for the next three years, Britain will be spending only about one-tenth of the American outlay on arms — some \$ 3,000 m. annually against \$ 30,000 m. if American aid to the Atlantic Pact countries is included. The U.S. programme, moreover, may still be increased, whereas Britain can hardly spend more out of her own resources, unless the whole economy is to be placed on a war-time basis.

It is important to remember that the present defence programmes, both in America and here, are intended to fit into a normally running peace-time economy, with standards of living remaining roughly at their present level, and neither exports nor capital investment tailing off save for a few non-essential items. On this assumption, Britain can just manage to increase defence outlay from eight to ten per cent of the total national income without slashing consumer spending power or curtailing the present programme of housing, schooling, industrial equipment etc.

No Reconversion

This is as yet no question of re-conversion to war-time standards. Nor is it proposed to reduce the domestic capital investments programme except here and there. Industry will continue to modernize at the present rate, although some branches will gradually switch to arms production.

The social services will not be touched while Labour remains in office. There will, however, be a halt to the slow process of improvement in the general standard of living, which has taken place since the war. The consumer will have to be satisfied with what he has got at the moment. Taxation may go up slightly in the middle and upper-income brackets, and for the rest the rise in world raw material prices will automatically cut purchasing power.

Similar factors will be at work on the other side of the Atlantic, but the United States starts its rearmament programme at a very much higher general level of consumption. If the sacrifices asked from the British public are mainly in the region of hopes of early improvement, they are serious none-the-less. The British economy is now balancing at a level of production which is roughly 40 per cent higher than in 1938, but individual consumption has not kept step. The population is larger, import prices are higher, and taxation is much heavier than before the war.

There is consequently very little margin left, although

though Britain, Sweden and Switzerland have advanced beyond this point, and France is about to follow suit. It is clear then that whatever Europe does can only supplement the enormous American effort, at any rate in the industrial sphere. When it comes to manpower, the boot is very nearly on the other foot.

It is true that critics of the British Government's present defence programme believe that more could be done at the cost of cutting civilian spending and the social services. These critics are, broadly speaking, those Conservatives and Liberals who believe that the time has come to press for a coalition government. If this happened, national unity would disappear overnight as the bulk of the trade unions would move into opposition. Fortunately the Americans, who are fast learners, understand this very well and are scrupulously careful not to make things difficult for the Labour Government. Whatever

Mr. Douglas may on occasion say in private to Mr. Attlee, the U.S. has given no encouragement of any sort to the Conservatives, not even in the matter of steel nationalization. It looks, therefore, as though the Government will carry the day with its present programme, despite the sneers of "The Economist" and other, less intelligent, critics. To call this policy "business as usual" is quite wrong. It is a balanced programme plus rearmament, the latter partly financed by the Americans. Less cannot be done, more might break the camel's back. On present evidence the back will not be broken.

TODAY'S Registration Calendar

Regular Service and Reserves

TEL AVIV

Jaffa and Ramat Gan Age-group 1901-1910
9 a.m.-12 noon; 4-8 p.m.

JERUSALEM

and environs 1-3-7-9
Age-group: 1901-1910
3-8 p.m.

HAIFA

1-3-5-7-9-11
Age-group: 1911-1920
8 a.m.-12 noon; 3-6 p.m.

Likewise today:

Kiryat Hayim, Kiryat Motza, Kiryat Shmuel, Kiryat Bialik, Kfar Ata, Gev Yam, Sabiniya, Ir Ganim, Kiryat Frogs, Asor, Hatikvah, Lydda, Hatanya, Ben Shemen, Moabim Har 'El, Ramatayim, Magdol, Kfar Malal, Ramot Hashavim, Ramat Hadar, Ganil Am, Yarkona, Hadar, Givat Hashlosha, Ein HaHorev, Givat Haim, Hamap'ali, Omets, Le havon, Haviva, Hayokdim, Ayanot, Iluliot, Haider, Gan Shmuel, S'dot Yam, Hittin, Arbel, Mizpah, Yavneel, Haazir, Bet Gan, Mishmar Hashoah, Rishon le Zion, Nahalat Yehuda, Ezra u'Bizaron, Sharon, Misrah, (Rishon), Kommissariat.

Full details of the next day's calendar are given every evening at 8.30 on KOL ISRAEL.

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